

MR. JINKS WAS DISCOURAGED

With All His Hard Work on "Flivver,"
All He Could Do Was Make
the Horn Squawk.

Mr. Jinks has been the proud possessor of a brand-new flivver for nearly three weeks, and his precious treasure is never far from his thoughts. Every moment he can spare is devoted to polishing its glossy coat or tinkering with its vitals in the effort to discover the cause of its occasional spells of mullah balkiness.

The other night—about two o'clock—Mrs. Jinks was awakened by terrific yowls emitted by the family cat. Toward the cat was a powerful pussy and not at all given to nocturnal vocal demonstrations. Imagine Mrs. Jinks' astonishment when she arose and discovered her husband sitting on the edge of the bed, vigorously twisting the cat's tail round and round.

"John," she protested, "rescuing her pet with some difficulty, 'what on earth are you doing?'"

Mr. Jinks was evidently in a somnambulist state, for he scratched his head and responded sleepily:

"Sh' won't go, honey; sh' simply won't go. I've cranked an' cranked an' th' horn squawks, an' thash all. Guesh 'th' have t' sen' 'er up fer repairs. Somethin' must be matter wizer magnet. 'Sdarn shame, an' sh' ain't paid fer yet, even!"—From Nuggets.

DOG RECOGNIZED ITS HOME

Even at Sea, and at Some Distance,
Animal Knew Destroyer to
Which It Belonged.

Except for the serial numbers painted boldly on the bow, most persons have the greatest difficulty in recognizing one of the 800 destroyers in the United States navy from another, but there is a dog aboard the destroyer Schenck No. 159 which seems in this regard to have far more than human intelligence.

This dog—of no particular breed—has been aboard the Schenck for about two years.

Officers aboard the Schenck are telling the story of how, not long ago, when the vessel went from Pensacola to Guantanamo, the dog was lost. He could not be found when the time for departure arrived, although the crew had been searching the town for him for almost two hours.

It developed that the dog, after the Schenck departed, reached another destroyer and went to sea with them. During the voyage the two destroyers passed well out to sea. The dog was on the bridge and barked so loudly that he attracted the attention of the Schenck.

Royalty in a Freight Yard.
Lieutenant Commander Hugo W.
Koehler in the World's Work says:

Our nearest neighbors in a squalid out-freight yard where we took up quarters in Novorossiisk were the former president of the Vladikavkaz railroad, the best system in Russia, who, with his children and grandchildren, occupied one small coach. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlova with members of her former suite and their families, also had a single coach, while her son, the Grand Duke Andrey, with his son of oddly indefinite parentage and said son's mother, a famous ballerina in her day, likewise lived for months in a tiny railroad coach on the opposite side of our mudhole. The grand duchess was a charming lady, nor did the terror of her situation and the utter equality of our surroundings take one whit from her delightful sense of humor and her quality of use grande dame.

Famous Grove Disappearing.
Mexican children gathering firewood are slowly wiping out a clump of cottonwood trees northwest of Juarez, Mex., across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex., which has been known as "Peace Grove" because it was there that Gen. Francisco J. Madero agreed to a series of armistices which preceded the end of his revolution. Approximately 25 trees marked the historical spot in 1911. Today, it is said, less than half this number survive the raids of the children sent to search for fuel. The grove won its name in 1911 when Madero led his troops against the Juarez federal garrison, which remained loyal to President Porfirio Diaz. The commander of the garrison and Madero arranged several armistices under the trees of the grove.

Oil as Leprosy Cure.
So successful has Dr. P. Hooper been in the Fiji Islands in the treatment of leprosy with chaulmoogra oil, that he reports to the Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (London) that in the years 1918 and 1919 23 patients were discharged on parole, of whom one returned, and he now has six more apparently cured and ready for discharge.

Doctor Hooper believes that all cases of skin leprosy and some of the nodular form can be cured by intramuscular injections of chaulmoogra oil, cure or failure depending largely upon how early the treatment begins.

All He Could See.
A sharp-tongued, red-faced lawyer was cross-examining a witness as to his sobriety. "You were seen," he began, "entering the Spread Eagle as soon as the doors were open or soon afterward?"

"Yes," replied the witness, "but not to drink."

"What object had you in view then?" asked the lawyer.

"The only object I had in view, sir, as I went in was yourself coming out."

—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Phone Columbia 933
G. W. FORD
Cess Pool Digging, House Raising
and Remodeling, also Shingling
837 N. Leonard Street

Phone Columbia 81
E. Bergland
LAWYER
113 1/2 N. Jersey Street

FISH STEW EXCELLENT DISH

Home Demonstration Agents of the
Department of Agriculture Re-
commend It Highly.

The "pine bark fish stew," which is being marketed by the canning clubs in the southern states along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, should be of interest to housewives, says the New York Times. The development of canning has been particularly fostered by extension agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges which carry on boys' and girls' club work. Almost every country in the world and practically every district in the United States, has a special "one-piece" dish made of the products in that region. The gumbo of the far South, the New England boiled dinner, the bouillabaisse of Marseilles reproduced in New Orleans, Hungarian goulash, Chinese chop suey, Indian curry, Irish stew, French ragout, are instances of this tendency to blend flavors in one dish.

"Pine bark fish stew is a characteristic dish in the South. Very probably it was introduced by settlers from the southern part of France and from Italy. Italians living in southern California serve a similar fish stew. The home demonstration agents, seeking a popular and somewhat novel product which would not be in competition with commercial canned goods, decided to have the clubs make a specialty of canning pine bark fish stew.

Onion, tomatoes, celery, pimento and fish are the ingredients, which are cooked slowly in vegetable oil and poured over "southern style" rice. At large out-of-doors gatherings and community lunches this is served on pieces of pine bark, giving the dish its name. In Florida, Georgia and all the Gulf states various local fish are adapted to the combination.

CAN ONLY SEE DARK SIDE

Unfortunate Individuals Are Those
Who Essay to Make Conversa-
tion About the Weather.

The weather is a singularly unfortunate institution. When it is bad it is freely abused; when it is good it becomes an object of profound suspicion. A wet day is an abomination; a fine one is an incipient drought. Three fine days in succession are enough to bring into blossom little paragraphs announcing that somebody's water supply will shortly have to be curtailed, and a week of them sees the farmers of Blankshire eloquently face to face with approaching ruin. A bad summer will not bear thinking about; a good one is proof that the climate of Europe is rapidly changing, that the North pole will soon enjoy the temperature of the equator, and that a few more thousand years will see mankind finally frizzled off the surface of a thoroughly inhospitable planet. This grateful and comforting game of looking a gift horse in the mouth is now being applied to the only good result of the coal stoppage—our cleaner atmosphere. Having survived the first shock of ill-considered gratitude at being able to see their own city, many Londoners, an evening paper announces, are now discovering that a feeling of lassitude and an over-whelming inclination to yawn are the result of living in an unusually pure atmosphere.—Manchester Guardian.

Prompt Delivery.
George L. Loft, son of the candy magnate and former congressman, created a sensation on the stock exchange recently, when he sold a suit of clothes off his back for \$30 and made spot delivery. The young broker breezed onto the floor of the exchange early in the session, wearing a brand-new Palm Beach suit. It was so conspicuous some of his colleagues roughed him a bit and in the fracas the coat was torn slightly. Thereupon Loft yelled out for a bid for the outfit, just as if he were selling 100 shares of Loft, Inc. A broker in the crowd snapped back a bid of \$30 and demanded instantaneous delivery. Loft was game. He peeled off his coat and then shed his trousers and departed for the Luncheon club attired in his B. V. Ds. He was able to resume business later through the discovery of an old suit of clothes in a locker.—New York Tribune.

Doubles Shooting Popular.
Doubles shooting is gaining great popularity among trapshooters of this country. By doubles shooting is meant the release of two targets at the same time, one to the left and the other to the right. The shooter then tries to break both of them before they fall to the ground, firing one load at each target. This is a real test of shooting ability, and for this reason it is gaining in popularity. No one seeks a real test of his ability more than a trapshooter. Because of the increased interest in this phase of the sport it is apparent that the doubles championship tournament at the Grand American handicap this year will be a much better event than in the past. The shooters have had greater practice at this style of shooting than ever before.

Florida's Entry Into Union.
One hundred years ago the Stars and Stripes supplanted the flag of Spain in Florida, which became a part of the United States. The sum paid Spain, including the payments to claimants for damages, was \$6,489,768 for a territory that included 59,298 square miles.—Miami Herald.

LORENZEN'S CABINET SHOP

418 North Jersey Street
Furniture Making and Job Work
a Specialty. Refinishing and Re-
pairing neatly done.

Phone Columbia 977
PENINSULA ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
Electrical Engineers and Contractors
WIRING FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
General Repair Work
109 S. Jersey Street, - Portland, Oregon

SEE EXHAUSTION OF RADIUM

Many Authorities Believe There Will
Be None Remaining in About
Twenty-Five Years.

Some authorities predict that, 25 years from now, there will be no radium left in the world. By that time, it is claimed, all available ores of this wonderful mineral will have been used up.

The so-called radium emanations are supposed to be electrified particles—though just what these particles are nobody knows. They do not seem to be identifiable as any kind of matter. But after being given off, they cease to be electrically charged and assume the form of helium.

Here is a case altogether extraordinary, in which one element is actually transmuted into another element—a phenomenon which has hitherto been thought impossible. Helium was first discovered in the sun. It was later found in our own atmosphere, which contains a minute percentage of it. Natural gas from some wells in Texas and elsewhere yields considerable quantities of it—so much in certain instances that, being noninflammable, it renders the gas less useful as fuel.

It is to be imagined that all of the existing helium was originally derived from radium? Nobody can answer that question.

GOSSIP FORM OF INSANITY?

City Authorities Who Have Dealt
With the Problem Are Strongly
of That Opinion.

Men and women who gossip, said Dr. E. H. Bullock of Chicago, city health director, cannot be in their right mind, and should be given the closest attention to get them back to normal. They have been called "sassafras of character," and R. C. B. Jenkins, a psychologist and secretary to the board of police commissioners, Chicago, says, in the Detective, February, 1921, that the neighborhood gossip and the anonymous letter writer have one of the nastiest, lowest and most vicious forms of insanity known to medical circles. Their distorted imagination visualizes scenes which they would have come true, and their insane mind immediately grasps the story and they repeat it as if it were true.

Gossip and anonymous letters, says the New York Medical Journal, are a constant pest at police headquarters, but reports registered with police officers in an attempt to injure character by these means or false telephone reports are a failure; in fact, the police take more pleasure in tracking the informer than the one informed about.

Latest in Slang.

The next time you are threatened with a legacy, don't cross your fingers. When you have on your best frock, and want to keep the rain god in a happy mood, don't carry an umbrella. If you tear your Sunday trousers climbing a barbed wire fence don't say "fahshabbble."

Of course you have to say something, when you are surprised, or pleased, don't give a hang, doubtful, amazed or vexed. However, instead of the proverbial "go on," "damn," "dumny," "ye gods" and others, the Chinese have provided a new word, which is being taken up by the smartest buds from coast to coast, and the beauty of it is that you can express any emotion under the sun with just this one word, "Mosker."

So "Mosker" it is now, no matter what happens, if you want to be right there with the last word in proper slang. It suits any situation, so don't fear. Use it whenever and wherever you like. It means just whatever you want it to mean.

Useful on a Long Walk.

Nature's most ardent lovers cannot enjoy a long tramp over hills, fields and country roads, if a blister on the foot has presented itself. A simple remedy, often marvelously beneficial, comes from the old country, merely the use of a cabbage leaf. Cut a piece of the cool leaf larger than the painful area. Then place it on the spot and fix down the borders with a stamp paper. If the cabbage plaster is applied flat it will not seriously hamper the putting on of the stocking and shoe. A wonderful sense of relief is experienced, and it is possible to continue the walk without pain. Of course if a little rest can be taken after the cabbage leaf has been placed on the painful part so much the better.

Where Men Must Marry.

An anti-bachelor bill introduced into the Turkish parliament makes marriage compulsory for men over twenty-five. Defaulters will be fined a quarter of their earnings, which will be deposited in agricultural banks to help peasants to marry. No adult civil servant may be a bachelor. Gifts of land, loans, and state education for children are held out as rewards for marriage, with a penalty of hard labor for a confirmed bachelor.

Rank Ingratitude.

"The professor of political economy made an inexcusable blunder in his classroom this morning."
"What was it?"
"He asked Snubbs, our star halfback, a question."
"And Snubbs couldn't answer it, I suppose?"
"Certainly not. The idea of embarrassing the greatest ground gainer we've had on the team in ten years!"
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Office—Col. 625 Residence—Col. 477

Dr. E. P. Borden
DENTIST
Painless extraction of teeth under nitrous oxide gas
Peninsula Bank Bldg.
St. Johns, Portland, Oregon

Keep Your Eyes on ROGERS
Patronize the home merchant.

Pacific Coast Outlook

The outlook is brighter for all leading Pacific Coast industries although the agricultural interests find themselves in a particularly difficult position just at this time. The grain and stock growers find their markets so demoralized that they are being urged not to ship to the centers and at the same time country bankers and merchants are finding it necessary to urge them to pay up. But the farmer's dilemma does not look as bad to others as it does to him and it might be a great deal worse. After all the crops are large and have been produced, for the most part, at relatively lower costs. While they will not bring great profits to the growers, they will bring in the cash which will be used to thaw out a lot of frozen credits and to make necessary purchases. The agricultural districts will not spend lavishly this fall and winter but the large crops will put a great deal of money into circulation.

The canning industry on the Coast has evidently seen its worst days. The foreign situation was responsible for a large carry-over of canned goods but these are now reported to be pretty well cleared off the shelves and this year's pack, which was greatly reduced in volume, is now moving. Prices on California canned fruits and vegetables are around 40 per cent below those of last year.

The wool trade lines were opened for the spring season of 1922 about the middle of August with quite satisfactory results. Sales made by the big companies will absorb their available capacity up to about December 15. Prices are about the same as last fall's quotations. This is encouraging for it is evidence that the situation has about run its course in this industry. Consumption of wool during June was larger than any previous month this year. Prices on raw materials are steady and mills are now in the market generally, buying raw material to cover sales recently made.

Our local mill reports about 85 per cent capacity operation with the expectation that it will operate to full capacity within four weeks. Present consumption of wool is the largest in the history of the company on account of the class of merchandise they are now manufacturing being made entirely from fleece wool. The present rate of consumption will amount to over three and a half million pounds a year. —Peninsula Bank Monthly News-Letter for September.

Twelve Sites Proposed
Twelve proposed sites for the exposition have been submitted to Eric V. Hauser, chairman of the committee on the location of the fair. Advocates of the sites have applied for questionnaires and are busy with their engineers compiling the required data. The competitors listed are:
Beaverton Below Council Crest—To R. H. Hogan, secretary Beaverton Commercial club.
Gulds Lake District—H. H. Ward, 805 Wilcox building.
Hayden Island—East Side Business Men's club, L. M. Lepper, secretary, and A. H. Lamm, engineer, Lewis building.
Gresham—Gresham Business Men's association, John Brown, secretary.
Rocky Butte—W. W. Amburn, consulting engineer, 285 East Eighty-sixth street.
Ross Island and Sellwood—Sellwood Board of Trade and Community club, Kenneth Brown, secretary, 1446 East Thirtieth street.
Sun Dial Ranch—Troutdale, Or.
Peninsula—St. Johns—St. Johns Community club, Thomas Aulsen, chairman.
Milwaukie—Scott Farm—J. C. Hungerford, Stevens building.
Mock Bottom—J. H. Fairbrook, Portland News.
Oswego—Oregon Iron & Steel company, A. S. Patullo, secretary, Concord building.
Unannounced Location—A. M. Humphreys, 173 East Seventy-fifth street north.

It is expected that three or four other sites will be entered by their advocates during the week. Two of these sites are located on the west side and one on the east side of the Willamette, according to Hauser, who said agents are in the field interviewing property owners to ascertain if they would permit their holdings to be used for exposition purposes.—Journal.

Why the future looks good for Portland, Oregon and the Northwest:
Eyes of the world are focused upon Portland as the city with sufficient optimism to launch a \$5,000,000 exposition for 1925 at a time when business conditions were "black."

Lumber business revives, sale of 27,000 acres at \$7,000,000 to one of world's largest operators having fine effect.

Peninsula Lumber company's new \$250,000 plant progressing.

Multnomah Lumber & Box company doubles capital stock, increasing to \$3,000,000, with enlargements on programme, will employ 600 more men.

Northwestern Electric company will expend \$4,000,000 on extensions in four years.

Five great transcontinental rail systems will construct million-dollar freight terminal on Gulds lake, beginning soon; all property now bought therefor.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works is constructing modern steel and concrete plant costing \$450,000.

Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company is building \$500,000 plant.

Extensive port improvements are being added to the modern equipment already provided by expenditure of many millions of dollars, including present construction of 15,000-ton floating dry-dock.

Port commission is engaged on extensive channel work.

Port will enjoy 10 per cent differential over Puget sound on all freight originating in Columbia River basin south of Snake river.

Crop prospects are excellent, with largest wheat yield on record bound to relieve financial situation.—Oregonian.

Try Something Good MADE AT HOME

GUARAN-TEED



Sold in the World's Markets. Why not use a little more in St. Johns?

Manufactured by

ROSE CITY FLOUR MILLS

ST. JOHNS, PORTLAND, OREGON

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Phone Columbia 341

Estimates Furnished

Office and Yards

Cor. Westanna St. and Willamette Blvd.

Acme Lumber Co.

RETAIL

Lumber Lath and Shingles

Green and Dry Stove Wood